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PELAYO.

AND THE MERCHANTS DAUGHTER.

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The good merchant of Bordeaux and his family beheld this scene with trembling and amazement, for never had they looked upon such feats of arms. They considered Don Pelayo as a leader of some rival band of robbers and when the bonds were loosed by which they were tied to the trees; they fell at his feet and implored mercy. The females were sooner undeceived, especially the daughter, for the damsel struck with the noble countenance and gentle demeanor of, Pelayo, and said to herself. 'Surely nothing evil can dwell in so goodly and gracious a form.'

Pelayo now sounded his horn which echoed from rock to rock, and was answered by shouts and horns from various parts of the mountains. The merchant's heart misgave him at these signals, and especially when he beheld more than forty men gathering from glen thick. They were in hunters dresses, and armed with boar spears, darts and hunters-swords, and many of them led hounds in long leashes. All this was a new and wild scene to the astonished merchant. nor were his fears abated when he saw his servant approaching with the hackney laden with money bags, 'for of a certainty,' said he to himself, 'this will be too temping a spoil for these wild hunters of the mountains.'

Pelayo, however, took no notice of the gold than if it be so much dross. at which the honest burgher marvelled exceedingly. He ordered that the wounds of his merchant be dressed, and his own examined. On taking off his cuirass, his wound was found to be slight. but his men were so exasperated at seeing his blood, that they would have put the captive robbers to instant dead, had he not forbidden them to do them any harm.

The huntsman now made a great fire at the foot of a tree, and bringing a boar which they had killed, cut off a portion and roasted or boiled them on the coals. Then drawing forth loaves of bread from their wallets they devoured their food half raw, with hungry relish of huntsman and mountainers. The merchant, his wife, and daughter, looked at all, wondered, as they had never beheld so savage a repast.

Pelayo then inquired of them if they did not desire to eat. they were too much in awe of them to decline, thought they felt a loathing at the thought of partaking of the hunter's fare, but he ordered a linen cloth to be spread under the side of a great oak on the grassy margin of a clear running stream, and to their astonishment they were then served, not with the flesh of the boar, but with dainty cheer such as the merchant had scarcely hoped to find out of the walls of his native city of Bordeaux.

The good burger of a community renowned for gastronomic powers, his fears subsided his appetite was now awakened and he addressed himself manfully to the viands that were set before him. His daughter however, could not eat, her eyes were ever and anon stealing to gaze on Pelayo, whom she regarded with gratitude for his protection. and admiration for his valor. and that. he had laid aside his helmet, and they beheld his lofty countenance glowing with manly beauty, she thought him something more than mortal.

The heart of the gentle donzella, says the ancient chronicler, was kind and yielding—and had Pelayo thought fit to ask the greatest boon that love and beauty could bestow—doubtless meaning her fair hand—she could not have had the cruelty to say him nay. Pelayo, however, had no such thoughts—the love of woman had never yet entered his heart—and though he regarded the damsel as the fairest maiden he had ever beheld, her beauty caused no perturbation in his breast.

When the repast was over, Pelayo offered to conduct the merchant and his family through the defiles of the mountains, lest they should be molested by any of the scattered band of robbers.—The bodies of the slain marauders were buried, and the corps of the servant was laid upon one of the horses captured in the battle. Having formed their cavalcade, they pursued their way slowly up one of the steep winding passes of the Pyrenees.

Toward sunset, they arrived at the dwelling of a holy hermit. It was hewn out of the living rock—there was a cross over the door, and before it was a great spreading oak, with a sweet spring of water at its foot. The body of the faithful servant who had fallen in the defence of his lord, was buried close by the wall of this sacred retreat, and the hermit promised to perform masses for the repose of his soul. Then Pelayo obtained from the holy father consent that the merchant's wife and daughter should pass the night within his cell, and the hermit made beds of moss for them, and gave them the benediction—but the damsel found little rest; so much were her thoughts occupied by the youthful champion who had rescued her from death or dishonor.

Pelayo, however, was visited by no such wandering of the mind, but; wrapping himself in his mantle, slept soundly by the fountain under the tree. At midnight; when every thing was buried in deep repose, he was awakened from his sleep, and beheld the hermit before him; with the beams of the moon shining upon his silver hair and beard.

'This is no time,' said the latter, to be sleeping—arise and listen to my words. & hear of the great work for which thou art chosen.'

Then Pelayo arose and seated himself on the rock, and the hermit continued his discourse.

'Behold,' said he, 'the ruin of Spain is at hand! It will be delivered into the hands of strangers, and will become a prey to the spoiler. Its children will be slain, or carried into captivity, or such as may escape these evils, will harbor with the beasts of the forests, or the eagles of the mountain. The thorn and bramble will spring up where now are seen the corn field, the vine, and the olive, and hungry wolves will roam in place of the peaceful flocks and herds. But thou, my son! tarry not thou to see these things, for thou canst not prevent them. Depart on a pilgrimage to the sepulchre of our blessed Lord in Palestine, purify thyself by prayer, enrol thyself in the order of chivalry, and prepare for the great work of the redemption of thy country, for to thee it will be given to raise it from the depth of its affliction.'

Pelayo would have inquired farther into the evils thus foretold, but the hermit rebuked his curiosity.

'Seek not to know more,' said he, 'than heaven is pleased to reveal.—Clouds and darkness cover its designs, and prophecy is never permitted to lift up, but in part, the veil that rests upon the future.'

The hermit ceased to speak, and Pelayo laid himself down again to take repose, but sleep was a stranger to his eyes.

When the first rays of the rising sun shone upon the tops of the mountains, the travellers assembled round fountain beneath the tree, and made their morning's repast Then, having received the benediction of the hermit, they departed in the freshness of the day and descended along the hollow defiles leading into the interior of Spain. The good merchant was refreshed by sleep and his morning's meal, and when he beheld his wife and daughter thus secure by his side, and the hackney laden with his treasure close behind him, his heart was light in his bosom, and he carolled a chanson as he went, and the woodlands echoed to his song: But Pelayo rode in silence, for he resolved in his mind the portentous words of the hermit—and the daughter of the merchant ever and anon stole looks at him full of tenderness and admiration, and the deep sighs betrayed the agitation of her bosom.

At length they came to the foot of the mountain where the forest and the rocks terminated, and an open and secure country lay before the travellers. Here they halted, for their roads were wildly different When they come to part the merchant and his wife were loud in thanks and benedictions and the good burgher would fain have given Pelayo the largest of his sacks of gold, but the young man put it aside with a smile.—

'Silver and gold, said he' need I not but it have deserved aught at thy hands give me thy prayers for the prayers of a good man are above all price.'

In the mean time, the daughter had spoken never a word, At length she raised her eyes which were filled with tears, and looked timidly at Pelayo, and her bosom throbbed—and after a violent struggle between strong affection and virgin modesty, her heart relieved itself by words.

'Senior,' said she, 'I know that I am unworthy of the notice of so noble a cavalier, but suffer me to place this ring upon a finger of that hand which has so bravely rescued us from death, and when you regard it you may consider it as a memorial of your own valor, and not of one who is too humble to be remembered by you.

With these words, she drew a ring from her finger, and put it upon the finger of Pelayo, and having done this she blushed and trembled at her own boldness, and stood as one abashed, and her eyes cast down up on the earth.

Pelayo was moved at the words of the simple maiden, and at the touch of her fair hand, and at her beauty, as she stood thus trembling and in tears before him. but as yet he new nothing of women and his heart was free from the snares of love. 'Amiga.' (friend) said he, 'I accept thy present, and will wear it in remembrance of thy goodness," so saying. he kissed her on the cheek.

The damsel was cheered by these words, and hoped that she had awakened some tenderness in his bosom. but was it no such thing. says the grave old chronicler, for his heart was devoted to bigger & more sacred matterrs. yet certain it is, that he always guarded well that ring.

When they parted, Pelayo remained with his huntsmanon a cliff, watching that no evil befell them until they were far beyond the skirts of the mountain, and the damsel often turned to look at him, until she could no longer discern him, for the distance, and the tears that dimmed her eyes.

And for that he had accepted her ring. says the ancient chronicler, she considered herself wedded to him in her heart and never marry, nor could be brought to look with eyes of affection upon any other man, but for the true loves which she bore Pelayo, she lived and died a virgin. And she composed a book which treated of love and chivalry, and the temptations of this mortal life; and part discoursed of celestial matters, and it was called 'The Contemplations of Love;' because, at the time she wrote it she thought of Pelayo, and of his having accepted her jewel, and called her by the gentle appellation of 'Amiga.' And often thinking of him in tender sadness and of her never having beheld him more she would take the book and would read it as if in his stead; and while she repeated the words of love which it contained she would endeavor to fancy them uttered by Pelayo, and that he stood before her.

An incident occurred after dinner which shows that on sea, as on land, a Yankee can drive a "cute" bargain. A Down East jockery had five horses on the forecastle, which he was taking over to Havana as a spec' or adventure. Two of them were greys, making a well matched team, and two of them were black—good matches also. The fifth one was a bay, which it would be difficult to match, for it was a broken-down, spavined-looking animal Frenchman, who was on board began to question the Yankee about the merits of the horses: The latter was rather negative in his praise of the blacks and greys, which were reached bay, The report which he gave of his pedigree—the horse's—would fill a volume of the Turf Register, and the different 'plates' and 'purses' and 'stakes' which, he said, were won by himself and his paternal and maternal relatives—back to the third and fourth generations—would, if converted into cash, pay off that monarchical incubus—the national debt.

'Dem he be what you call de grand racer—de blooded horse? said the Frenchman.

'Well, I guess,' said the Yankee, 'he can do a mile and repeat in the forties any time. —Why, look here, stranger, you must be safe; a feller with half an eye could tell he's a blooded horse.'

So he was well bled or blooded, for the mark of the lancet was till to be seen in his neck.

'Now you jest buy that critter,' said the Yankee, and if there's any thing on the Valdes Course can go faster than he can, you may take my hat.

'Take your chapeau!' said the Frenchman, 'by gar I wouldn't give you one two picayune for it—it be one shockin' bad hat!'

The Frenchman finally bought the horse, or rather traded for him, He gave the Yankee a gold watch, which he valued at $60, and a chain, key and seal, which he also said were gold, valued at $40, for him.

'Ah ha!' said the Frenchman, when the Yankee turned his back, 'by gar I come de grand humbug over Yankee Doodle—dat chain and seal be not wort two dollar—dey be all brass.'

'Well,' said the Yankee, speaking to a comrade of his out on the forcastle deck, 'well, I guess Monsieer aint no judge of horse-flesh—I calculate I've got the best bargain. This here ticker keeps time jest like the town clock of Boston—it goes fust rate; but that ere old critter of a bay horse won't go no how, unless it is to the dogs, and he's going there right fast. He just stood me in there barrels of ingune. I swow, there 'tis money made by comin' South.'—[PIC]

ANECDOTE OF MR. AUDUBON.—

During our great naturalist's stay in London, he paid a visit to the Parliament House, and after listening to the debates for several hours, went to refresh himself at BELLAMI's, the Parliamentary Refectory. He modestly called for a steak, which was brought and quickly despatched. Eager to hear the continuation of the argument, he called the watter and gave him half a crown. The latter bowed observed that there was just eighteen shillings and sixpence wanting to make up the acount.

"What," cried Mr. Audubon, 'eighteen and sixpence?'

"Yes, sir, the price of a steak is a guinea, to keep out the country members.'

Mr. Audubon saw there was no use in making any resistance, and taking back his half crown and handing the waiter a sovereign and shilling. was about to make his exit, when he was again stopped by a polite insinuation 'to remember the waiter.,

MIKE WALSH, one of the most distinguished speakers of the working democracy of New York City, and a most excellent writer besides, may be seen driving his dray, and toting barrels bales, and boxes, and receiving his bit or shilling for the same. He is a despeate fellow at 'haulting', in more sense than one; and in election Mike is particular efficient, the ruffleshirt, democrats, however manage to get all the offices from Walsh and his laboring fellow patriots But it is so all over the world, and always will be, till the working portion of the people resolve to share a part of the offices and honor of the country.—Wa: Express, Ia.

Col, David Wallace has received the nomination of the Whig Convention of the 5th Congressional District, and is now in the field. His oppnent is Wm. J. Brown.—*Ib.*

'I have to settle my bill,' as the musquitoe said when he lighted on the man's nose,

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1843.

THE SANDWICH.

That which we prayed for has come to pass! the Almighty has delivered those poor innocent creatures from the tyranny of their barbarous idol-masters!

Under the pretence of converting those harmless, unoffending people to christianity, the missionaries visited them some years since, and making a favorable report of the people, the soil, and climate shoals of missionaries followed there brethern carrying hence large sums of money: with extensive outfits to erect mission houses churches, and school house and in a short time the greatest portion if not all the sandwichers were by THEIR tact and pious influence changed into vassals, we should say, depressed slaves. They were compelled to till their own lands for those pious invaders make gardens, build stone fences, being tasked to do a certain portion of work every day with savage over looker to see it done. The women made to tie their infants on their backs and carry stone in their arms the live long day under a burning sun without being allowed to go home to cook their meals.

We always prayed that some European power would interfere and release those oppressed natives from their worse than Egyptian bondage.

It appears that instead of spreading the Gospel as the primitive christians did of old travelling, from place to place and preaching daily without money or the comforts of house or home, they have settled down upon one of the choicest spots on the Globe and under false pretences beguiled the natives of their lands and their labor, and if all accounts be true amassed great fortunes!

But they have "christianized and civilized these heathen "they will say. If they have civilized and christianised the Sandwichers no better than they have the people of their own country, God help them. The natives can not be worsted, let them fall into whose hands they may. There is no tyranny so barbarous or cruel as a religious tyranny, which all history proves.

But they had "their own King and their own government," a fig for their sham King he was no more than a tool and was compelled to obey the real monarchs of the land!

THE BALTIMORE SUN.

The Baltimore Sun feels its dignity greatly insulted that the British should seize upon Sandwich one of the HAWIAN group. What business is it to these Editors? does SANDWICH belong to him, or to the United States?

This Island with several others was discovered by CAPTAIN COOK, in the year 1778. Cook was a British subject, and of couse agreeably to the laws of nations the right was in them, and the fact) if such be the fact) that they never occupied it, till now does not destroy their claim.

If there has been no surrender of the Island, it belongs to England. If it has been ceded, then the late siezure may be called an outrage.

Now, if the English be not the rightful owners who is? that is the question.

The Sun is not the only one that has raised the hue and cry, all the ultra Democracy alias the war with England party alias the Benton party. What do they want with more TERRITORY, have they not enough of their own? why should they want the exclusive benefit of Islands some thousands of miles distant, and to which they have no right?

Speaking of this act of the British, they say.

"They have committed the common fault of unprincipled cunning, of finessing too much—for they have involved themselves, in the support of fraudulent claims by threats of open violence, and have thus converted what, under the best of circumstances, would have been an actual robbery into a piece of contemptible swindling."

Quite modest this. Evidently the language of those pious missionaries. They add that.

"The interests of the United States will suffer chiefly from the occupation by the English of these islands. Two hundred vessels, under the American flag, arrive here annually. There is now upon the islands a large amount of American property. In case the canal uniting the two oceans is completed, the future importance of the islands will be immense. The Americans have civilized and planted the commercial interest of the group. It remains to be seen whether the United States Government will acquiesce in a usurpation so destructive to the fruits of of American industry."

Which of these are the robbers? Mark their low impudence. "It remains to be seen whether the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT will acquiesce is a usurpation so destructive to the fruits of American industry"(!!!!) American industry in the Pacific ocean!

The truth of the matter in this case is, the AMERICANS are the usurpers. In the first place, by claiming a right to lands which they do not possess. and second in usurping the fruits of the labor and commerce of the natives. We should like to see our Government defending insolence, and fraud. This is the "GOSPEL" they have been "spreading," is it? Turns out to be "American industry." They left some good samples of "AMERICAN industry" behind them when they "left", to convert the heathen. The "industry" with which they disappeared—and are daily disappearing with large sums of money proves the truth of MONEY RELIGION.

But their commercial business will suffer from these "Englishers" commerce! What? There business is "SAVING SOULS." Thus they convict themselves of falsehood. "Two hundred vessels arrive here every year, under the American flag" Ah! so then they did not go to spread the gospel, it now appears to what hypocrites! have been a trading scheme!

But do Americans not trade with England? but not only England but every nation on the Globe is this not enough for their cupidity.

PETER PARLEY.

We are not surprised to hear these hireling Editors, such as the SUN, and the BEE suporting those false pretentions, and unchistian claims, they would, sell their country for money. But we are surprised, and much pained, to see the following in one of this popular writer's books for children It is entitled.

"PETER PARLEY'S;
METHOD OF
TELLING ABOUT
GEOGRAPHY
TO
CHILDREN.
PRINCIPALLY FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS.

"The Sandwhich Islands interesting to us, on account of some missionaries having lately gone among the people to teach them Christianity. These missionaries have had great success."

"These missionaries have had great success." So it appears, about the same success their fellow-laborers have had in the United States. Alas! for these BE (U) nighted States! gone-sunk—polluted with crime of every shade and every degree, a catalogue of which fill a double octavos, betrayed by writers of books and newspapers for money, how can the country stand? Learning and common sense banished, and religion turned into a money speculation, every society for "civilizing" and Depelizing the land, is a mere HOAX.

Will the people look on in mute acquiescence, till that slavery of mind and a body which has ever been the result of ignorance and bigotry till their limbs are manacled in chains, and fire and fagots close the scene! so it seemeth!

Scarcely a town or village in the United States, at this time and the mania seems upon the increase—that nearly every female has not given up for the most part her domestic affairs to prepare fancy articles for fair to promote the speeding of the gospel! we have no such gospel in the NEW TESTAMENT. The following amongst TEN THOUSAND similar absurdities is our opinion. the result of this money religion.

A Millerite at Pittsburg imparts a lively effect to his announciation respecting the second advent, by blowing a tin horn between the pauses in his sermons, to represent the sound of the last trump!

(Exchange paper.)

"Dinner waits, and we are tired!"

A SUDDEN CONVERSION,
BALTIMORE SUN.

Never was an army—a lot of slaves—or a lot of anything that moves or has a being, under better discipline or more obedient to the word, than the vassals of the Globe, in the very short time of 24 hours, the B. Sun, finding itself upon the wrong scent (had a hint perhps,] tacks about and rights itself in "no time at all"

It take back all the angry words on the subjects of the Sandwich Islands and takes the recently established "position" OREGAN forever.

We have already remarked that the show of a—going to War spirit with England was a mere finesse to cajole the Irish who hate the English.

We have made a copious extract from the Sun, as it may furnish ideas of the party in prospective. The article is doubtless from the head, if not the head, of Col. Benton who did not approve of wasting Gun powder so far off, neither does he like the pious party, they go for the Whigs.

"We may not, it is true, follow the example of England and France, plant colonies in lands to which we have neither right nor title, save what is acquired by the sword, nor take possession of the isles of the sea, as they have done in the Pacific and elsewhere—but we can take possession of our own territory and convert it to our own uses. We have solemnly and repeatedly affirmed through the legislative branch of the Oregon territory—our right to both the soil and the jurisdiction; why, then, not ake formal and efficient possession of it? Why negotiate with England relative to that which had been emphatically affirmed to be our own, even by those very grave Senators, who pleaded for inaction, and would have us postpone legislative action, until England should give us full and undisuted possession of her own accord?—

But England should give us possession to a certain extent, and if on this account it be necessary and propper to negotiate with her for the possession of that which is our own for both the soil and the jurisdiction, why not do so speedily the British government is, according to Sir Rober Peel, favorable to a speedy settlement of whatever may be in dispute relative to this territory, and we would fain hope that our own government will not be found dilatory in the matter of settlement: but we hope trust also that will not surrender a sirgle inch of territory that of right belongs to us in that region, and that we have already affirmed to be ours. As a position on the Pacific coast, is precedently and prospectively of the high value to us. even were the entire territory as wothless, agriculturally considered, as the desert of sahar, England is planting her power in the Pacific, (and France also,) and a touch of the temper in which she is doing it, may be seen in the account of her recent opertions at the Sandwhich Islands She has a strong position north of us on our own continent, she is earnestly engaged in endeavors to secure an influence over TEXAS, such as she has for some time held over Mexico, and this acomplished, she would need nothing more than possession of California and a slice of Oregan territory to hem us in all round on land, and to diminish our power of protection over our commerce in the Pacific. Let us, then, see to it, that she accomplish not those ends to our great injury. One of them certainly within the immediate scope of our own power. Oregon is our, and we must negotiate with her in respect to it; let us give up our right there, either of soil or jurisdiction. Let there be in this matter no compromise. She has islands in the Pacific, insular positions valuable whether considered in reference to war or commerce. We cannot go out and follow her example or that of France in respect to such seizures of the property of others; but we can, nay we must, take possession of our own territory—and should we fail to do this; we may look for the day in which our national integrity will be put in peril in consequence of our present supineness. England has, we repeat, insular positions in the Pacific. how acquired every one knows—let us, then, not give her additional advantages, by surrendering to her any portion of the coast. We need it now ourselves, and we shall need it far more hereafter."

FROM THE FINCASTLE DEMOCRAT

The Editor proves to be the son of the gentleman we had supposed him to be, and has had the goodness to make the following polite and very kind remarks upon ourself.

OURSELF AND OUR PAPER.—We have been in the habit of publishing compliments or encomiums passed upon ourself or our paper by other presses. But we have received one from the hand of a lady, which on her account, we now re publish. It is from the pen of Mrs. Anne Royall who edits and publishes the HUNTRESS, at Washinton City. she is correct in her notions of our parentage and former residence, Indeed she was the acquaintance of our childhood in days gone by. Mrs. Royall hailed from this section of country, passed through many trying scenes and difficulties, suffered many wrongs in a pecuniary point of view, and finally appealed to the National Legislature for that boon, which the toils of her time honored husband, in Revolutionary struggle should Justly have been awarded to her But alas it has been denied her whilst tittousand of others, much less ddeserving have revlled in the public erid. Our heart has often bled to read the negligence and repulse which her application have recd in the coyncils of theateon. But enough of this We aentured to send our sheet to Mrs. R. and she has kinly enterec it on her exchange list and paid us compliants which will ever beheld in grateful remembrance; and yet we feel that we are underserving them. Of this our readers can be Judges;—and now to the extract.

☞O. D. A. SANTANGELO,☜

We are happy to hear from this amiable man once more, and particularly his INTERESTING lady.

We had lost them some time, when to our exceeding joy we received a token of their respect. By this it appears, that some insults passed upon his native Italy has drawn from him some cutting remarks alike honorable to himself, and the land of his birth.

PHILADELPHIA

We have received no remittance from this city but once from A S B. in three years. Surprised at this, and the fact that we have paid our last cent for postage on letters to various gentlemen in P. to aid us in getting it, we therefore pray our friends who take the Huntress for themselves—individually to remember the widow.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1842.

WHY IS THE ROSE MOST BEAUTIFUL.

BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.

Say why the rose most beautiful
Among the flowers that bloom,
Where lilly daisey, daffodil,
All mingled their perfume.

Is it because her varied tints
Are blendid into one,
Or jewell'd with the morning dews,
She sparks in the sun.

The colors of the voelet
Are not less pure or bright,
The tears upon her azure cheek
Resemble stars by night.

And yet more varied are the tints
The georgeous dahlia shows,
Still is the rose most beautiful,
Still joviest is the rose.

But 'tis notfrom the outward charms
The captivate the eye,
Thus in grove and bower she reigns.
Is peerless majesty.

The magic that sustains her power,
Is inate, secret, sure;
There,s many a gayer, prouder flower,
But ah not! one so pure.

Not one so fragrant in its prime,
Notone whose balmy breath,
Survives like hers,s the touch of time,
And triumphs over death.

In bud—in bloom; or in decay,
That sacred charm remains;
Bruised broken, trampled under her foot,
She still that charm retains.

Impart her fragrance to the blow,
That robs her of her bloom,
In life, is redolent of sweets;
In death, outlasts the tomb.

By virtue to the beatiful
The chiefest charm is given.
And when external grace decays
The soul slill breathes of heaven.

BIG "IDEAS!"

The President of the United States, the Cabinet, and the Governors of all the states in the Union have been invited to attend the celebration of the completion of the Bunker Hill Monument, which is to take place on the 17th of June next:

Daniel Webster is to deliver the Oration We are bound to be there! We shall leave our sanctum Thursday morning of the 12th take the steamboat Cleveland Buffalo where we shall arrive at 5 P M., take tea, and leave in the 6 o clock cars for Rochester, Utica, and Albany, reaching the latte place for dinner next day. Of causd we shall call on Gov. Bouck, Croswell & Co., who will company us to Boston, the afternoon train os cars which will land us at the "Bay" ie the evening: After sleeping all night in this "old cradle of libery, we shall rise refreshed walk out on the common, assen the dome of st Paul and view the scenery about the Ocean blue, the mountains high and the rbe valleys green We shall then call on Green of the post," Who will introduce us to all the dignitaries of the town and Nation, We shall take by the hand Governer Mortion and show him our boots.' won upon his election then cross palms with levi Woodbery. Thomas Willson Dorr, Daniel and John Tyler. After this we shall return to the monument and liten to the oration! And such an Oration It will make 209 000 votes for the Orater at the next Preidental election Don,t know whether we shall make a speech on that occation or not, it will depend on the maneer in which the invitation comes and invites us: the text will and we shall go to church as we always do, On Monday morning start for home and arrive in time to do up the editorials for our Wednesday paper, not a single subscriber missing us from town, What an extensive country this is! Who would live in any other?

ALL SORTS OF NEWS.

The cause of temperance in Ireland, instead of "dying away," has received a new impetus by several eminent clergymen publicly devoting themselves to the assistance of Father Matthew. The journeymen brick makers of Philadelphia have struck for higher wages, and to the number of several hundred, paraded the streets on Monday. It has been discovered that goldmining is not more profitable than many other branches of business. A mechanic in a little town of Bohemia has constructed an automaton which imitates perfectly the human voice. In Enfield, Mass every person who is old enough to write has enroll'd his name on the temperance pledge The town of of tauton sudports twenty rum sellers Thomas Smith, of Arkansas, was lately killed by the kick of a horse It is said that the horse was insane Rev. Mr. Dods is delivering a course of lectures in Baltimore on animal magnetism:

The fare on the Hudson riverfrom Albany to New York is reduced 50 cts.

The factory girls of Pittsburg Pa. have combined their to relinguish their intention of resisting wage—good Eighty slaves ring leaders in the late insurrection in Havana, were shot on the 2d ult.—horrible. A Jewish synagogue at Newport is dedicatedt New Heven, Conn: Milk is selling in N.York at 2 cents quart the Beavers of Bristol; Pa.have struck for higher wages.

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'Excuse the length of this article,' as the woman said of her tongue.

I have been an idler all the week until yesterday, when to my agreeable surprise I found a note on my table (evidently written by some fair hand) inviting me to accompany a lady to the Episcopal Convention. The Chapel I found crowded with churchmen composing the learned, the wise, and witty and man and women, of all shades of opinion,

It was an interesting scene to witness the decorum and order of all her proceedings and what added to to the solemnity of the occasion was the rite of confirmation; that sublime and touching ceremony. It must have made a favorable impression upon the minds of all present. I am neither a Christian a bigot in my creed, but the rational servatie and reasonable faith of this communion makes me love it as I believe that this church is wedded to truth. I cannot lay high claim of being a very devout man, but ther are passages which visit me in the Episcopal service which I in vain strive to experience any where else

A few evenings since, I attended the ladies fair. It was truly delightful to gaze on the fair creatures and to witness their honorable endeavors to sell off the trifles exposed for sale. One young lady particularly attract my attetion. She held in her hand the wheel of fortune with a bewitching modesty in her looks, and still more in her words. She for me to try my fate but I insisted that she advance advance first. The lady in question in the most affable manner consented, but what me to confusion was the advance of an interesting Miss who held in her hand a rod and who observed slyly to me, that dame fortune never speaks without first being paid.) The sequel can better be understood than expressed) Then there was the admirable Post Office Department, the engaging and attentive Post Miss who held in her hand a rod and who observed slyly to me that dame fortune never speaks without first being paid.

MISERIES OF A MAN'—who is dogged in the street and knocked down at midnight? The rich man,s. Who has his pockets cut out and his coat spoiled in a crowd? The rich man Who is in doupt whether the people are hugging at him tnitheir their sleeves wheen teeth are eating his dinner? The rich man Who adds trouble by every story which he adds to his home? The rich man—for the higher he ascends the colder is the atmosphere. A bank breaks and who suffers? The rich stockholder and depositor. War blows his horn, and who trimbles! Death approaches, and who fears to look him in the face? Why the rich man—and yet all the world envies the rich. Depend upon it, the length of your face always be in propotion to the length of your purse If you live in a two story, be thankful, and covet the finer mansion of your neighbor. You but dishonor yourself, and insult your destiny, by fretting and repining.

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